Chaplain of Forty-seventh, of Which Bridegroom Is a Member, Officiates.

MISS FINNIE IS MARRIED

Becomes Wife of Roy Webb, Writer of Music and Nephew of Late Digby Bell.

Miss Alice M. Pelts, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Hamilton Pelts of Elmhurst, L. I. was married to Lieut. Walter H. Wells yesterday afternoon in the Waldorf-Astoria. The wedding ceremony was performed by the Rev. Percy Edrop, chaplain of the Forty-seventh Infantry, of which the bridegroom is a member, in the presence of a small company of elatives and friends.

Miss Florence E. Pelts, sister of the

bride, was her only attendant, and Lieut Albert C. Smith of the Forty-seventh Infantry acted as best man. After the wedding ceremony there was a luncheor for the bridal party and guests.

WEBB-FINNIE.

Writer of Musical Comedies Weds Star of One of His Pieces.

Miss Jean Finnle, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Finnie, was married to Roy Webb yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church by the Rev. Charles B. Ackley of that parish. The bride's only attendant was her sister, Miss Agnes Finnie. Kenneth Webb was his brother's best men. The bridegroom wrote the music for

The bridegroom wrote the music for several productions given by the students of Columbia University, of which he is a graduate. With his brother he was also the composer of several musical comedies performed by amateurs, among them "Leap Year Land," in which his bride of yesterday took a principal part. Mr. Webb is a son of Mrs. William E. Webb and a nephew of the late Digby Ball.

Haines-Woodcock.

GREENWICH, Conn., July 18. - Miss Maud Woodcock was married to Albert F. Haines of Port Chester in Christ Church, Rye, this morning.

O'Connor-Colling.

Miss Mae Gertrude Collins, daughter Judge and Mrs. P. H. Collins of Lerchmont, was married yesterday in 8t. Augustine's Church. Larchmont, to Nicholas L. O'Connor of Boston by the Rev. Father Morris. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Leila Collins man was Daniel McBride

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Louis Street of nounced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Conger Street, to Murray McConnel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McConnel of Sao Paulo, Brazil McConnell recently completed a course of training for a commission as The engagement has ben announced of Miss Ruby Yoakum of Los Angeles to William W. Whitney, son of Mrs. Mar-sells C. Parsons of Rys. N. Y. Mr. Whitney was graduated from Princeton in 1912 and is now engaged in the rail road business in California.

Announcement was made in Boston yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames of the engagement of their elder daugh-ter, Miss Elise Ames, to William Amery Parker, son of Mrs. Francis Stanley Parker, also of Boston. Mr. Parker is

Harvard man, class of '15, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyman of Boston

WAR AID AT WHITE SULPHUR. NEW AUTOPSY MAY

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Warrs Surray as Sparros, W.-Va., July 18.—To-day marked the beginning of the summer Red Cross work at White Sulphur. Rooms were opened in the Greenbrier and throughout the day women who deserted their round of pleasures were diligently working on bandages and many other articles needed in hospitals. In addition knitting for the soldiers never ceases and scarfs, wristlets and other articles made here are being kept for winter distribution. wristlets and other articles made here are being kept for winter distribution.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Snowden Marshall of New York are at Patterson cottage for a fortnight. Mrs. John Middleton of New York and Washington is at the Greenbrier. Mrs. A. P. Boriand of Augusta, Ga., Joined Mrs. Anderson and Miss Sally Anderson at Mrs. Granville Valentine's cottage. The Misses Julia R. and Priscilla Ward of Norfolk are at the White for their annual visit.

R. P. Schenk of Jersey City is visiting H. A. Brown. Dr. Joseph A. White is passing a few days with Mrs. William H. White of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sothern, who spent two months taking the rest cure at the Greenbrier, started for New York.

DELEGATES SECEDE IN REAL MOVIE WAR

Charges of "Gag Rule" and Crookedness Made at An-

cession of the delegates from twenty

ticipated in by many prominent dele-gates to the convention. More than 100 crowded into the room, Speakers mak-ing charges were interrupted with cries of "That's right!" "Let's have an oranisation of our own!" and "Oust the

Judging from the numerous references made in the speeches the fire seemed to turn upon the reslection of Lee Oths to the presidency. It had been anticipated that Ochs would be reslected

anticipated that Ochs would be recircted without a battle, and there was little thought of open ruction.

Among the leaders in the rebellion were A. P. Tugwell, Loa Angeles, first vice-president of the National Motion Picture Exhibitors League, and S. H. Trigger, New York, a member of the national Assembly accomplished.

dominate the convention are 'gag rule, refusal to call the call, refusal to hear speakers off the floor arbitrarily and refusing to allow a member of the na-tional executive committee of the league to participate in the conference."

NOTES OF THE SOCIAL WORLD.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney Car penter. Jr., who travelled in the Far East for nearly a year, have leased for the remainder of the summer Cliff.

SAVE MRS. GILLIGAN

Arsenic Sought in Body Embalmed by Undertaker Who Handled Andrews.

NOT OF HOME INMATE

Defence Moves Quickly and Secretly to Balk Espionage by State.

HARTFORD, July 18 .- At Mrs. Amy E. Archer Gilligan's next trial—it is generally conceded by lawyers and laity alike that she will be tried again-evidence will be introduced of still more ex-

relate to mysterious deaths at the Archer home for old people and invalids. It will be offered to prove Mrs. Gilligan's claim that any armenic found in the bodies of old inmates who died at her home came from the cheap, aragnically adulterated embalming fluid used by the undertakers and embalmers.

Drookedness Made at Annual Meeting.

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CRICAGO, July 18.—A war that outwarred the most realistic cinema conflict, a living real that might be called "a battle to the death," marked the session of the National Motion Picture Exhibitors League at the annual election of officers to-day and resulted in the secession of the delegates from twenty

Defence Fears Espionage.

States. Led by prominent officers of the league they proceeded to the formation of a new organization under cries of "Gag rule?" "Traitors!" and "Crookedness!"

The open civil war marked the outbreak of internal friction that has affected the league for some time, it is reported, and was occasioned, so the reveiters say, by gross attempts to rail-road measures through the convention, including the election of officers, that were of advantage to a certain movie "machine."

The meeting of the "rebels" was participated in by many prominent delegates the convention. More than 100 sates to the convention of the sates to convent the sates to convent the convention of the sates to convent the convention. The meeting of the "rebels" was participated in by many prominent delegated that those jurors who are said to have been advised by the only one on have been advised by the only one on the panel who ever served on a jury be-fore that they must literally follow the Judge's charge state their positions in

the petitions.

Judge Gardiner Green, who subsequently complimented the jurors on their verdict, charged them substantially to bring in a first degree verdict. Some who were opposed to capital punishment for either man or woman were firm for a second degree verdict until the Judge reread a portion of his charge, and one of their colleagues told them they must

Denial was made at the Governor's of "Twenty States are in revolt against the methods of the system in practice now used by the Exhibitors League in America," said Mr. Tugwell in an inter-

has met in October.

Mary Archer, the untiring daughter of Mary Archer, the untiring daughter of the doomed woman, to-day received a reply to her letter to Mrs. Cecilia Blick-ensderfer in which the Stamford philan-thropist cheered her immensely by tell-ing her that every assistance possible would be given to save Mrs. Gilligan From the gallows.

Dr. Edward G. Fox, the prison physician, told The Sun reporter to-night that Mrs. Gilligan was sleeping fairly well, but eating little. Most of the

well, but eating little. Mos nourishment she takes is milk,

TOURISTS BY AUTOMOBILE.

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OBITUARIES.

ARCHIBALD McLELLAN.

Archibald McLellan, one of the most able men that the Christian Science Church has developed, died yesterday ome in Brookline, Mass. Mr. McLellan had a marvellous grasp of the detail work connected with the late Mrs. Eddy's life task, and he was one of the

inner circle of sids upon whom she re-lied with implicit confidence. While he was perhaps little known outside the faith his name was a household word in every quarter where "Science and Health" had found its way. He was the editorial director of the leading Christian Science publica

Jeannette R. McLellan; his daughter, Mrs. Frances McLellan; a sister, Mrs. Christine McLellan of New York city, and two brothers, Daniel M. McLellan and Henry W. McLellan, also of this city, The funeral will be held to-morrow.

ROBERT BUSTARD.

builder and official of the Rogers Locomotive Works, Paterson, N. J., where he was a prominent resident and political leader for over half a century, died Cuesday night in the Paterson General Hospital. His death resulted from in-juries he received June 11 when he was knocked down in the street by boys who were racing.

Mr. Bustard was born in Belfast, Irehe became an expert machinist. and then with the Grant Locomotive Company, later becoming an official of he Rogers company. He retired in

in Paterson and served on several boards. He was a member of the Board of Aldermen in company with Repre-sentative Joseph Congdon, United States Senator John Mallon, William Ryan. Watts Cooke, Dominie Day and Dr. A. B. Quinn. He was also a leader in church and charitable circles, being one of the most prominent members and for a long time an official of the Park Avenue Baptlet Church and Sunday school.
His wife, who was Miss Sara Frances
Matthews, died in 1908. Four children survive. They are the Rev. Dr. W. W. Bustard, pastor of the Rockefeller church in Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. William T. Magee and Thomas M. Bustard, both of Passalc, N. J., and Joseph Bustard

WILLIAM S. HEAL.

ELIZABETH, N. J., July 18.—William S. Heal, 60 years old, of 1124 East Jersey street, an inventor who for the last year has been working to perfect a device to protect merchant vessels from submarines and mines, died last wight at the General Hospitals following night at the General Hospital following

WOMEN SOLDIERS REBEL IN DRY CAMP

morning after a brief illness at his Parched Throats and Longing for Cigarettes Split Jersey Command.

INSURGENTS FIND OASIS

Recognition by U. S. Government and Cocktail Proof

Officers Sought.

THE SUN.
SOMEWHERE IN NEW JERSET, July 18.

Newark. The insurrection was caused by an attempt by a committee of the original command to put in force bone dry prohibition for the duration of the war, with the ban on wodka, absinthe, cocktails, wine and beer, to say nothing of cigarettes.

Piret of the Complaints.

The new camp is called the Women's Military Emergency League of New Jersey. Yesterday six wor a-chief of the parent body, and complained that Mrs (deleted by the cenland, and came to America at the age of sor). Miss (also deleted by two censors) 16, making his home in Paterson, where ization whose names are (deleted by the ks censor), had violated what used to be the Sixty-second Article of War before of Secretary Baker switched the numbers. The specifications ran as follows:

"In that she, the said (deleted by the ceusor), did, en or about the 14th of July and at various other times and places, take, purchase or obtain sundry

specimeation 2: In that she, the said (deleted by the censor), did boldly and without shame, take, pull or extract from a gold cigarette case a certain cigarette, pill or coffin tack and did then and there light and smoke the same, to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

"Shocking," Says Colonel. "Shocking!" said the Colonel.

"S-h-p-c-k-i-n-g!" echoed the complaining witnesses. "It wouldn't have happened if we had had Gen. O'Ryan in command; he won't even let the boys smoke," said one of

"And Josephus Daniels-he's a dear family man, he is dumped all of the liquor out of the navy at the same time he dumped the discipline," said another. Lieut. Clara Clemons was surumoned before the commanding officer. Whether an attack of typhoid fever. Mr. Real completed his latest invention a few weeks ago and had submitted it to the when the offensives happened is not ex-THE REV. J. HELMUTH SOMMER: Clara to put a crimp in the regimental

Tuesday at his home, 56 Kenilworth place. Brooklyn. He was in his eighty-fifth year and was the oldest German Lutheran clergyman in the borough. He sloned officer, and there was some questions to the control of the c "You region or stand trial by court-

ounting for the regimental funds.
The boss said that the expenditures

Clemons, "when the Government is go-ing to muster us into service?"

"The league is not recognized by the United States Government," was the

reply.
"Well, right here is where if quit," said Lieut. Clara. "We thought we were going to serve, and now to think that President Wilson doesn't even

known we are alive!"

And she went right off and started the W. M. E. of N. J., and they drill every Tuesday night at the Orange armory. Officers from Port Slocum, who are guaranteed to be ecktail proof, have been detailed to see to the

instruction, and the emergency cor mand is getting along fine. P. S .- I am filing this by way of Washington and if it gets an elabora-tion that is calculated to thrill the American people on a holiday, don't

NEWPORT SEES NAVAL DRILL.

By a special war correspondent of Colonists Turn Out for Apprentices

Newpost, R. I., July 18.—A large gath-those suffs who don't belong to the ering of the summer colony at the Naval National Woman's Party. If y conceded by lawyers and laity alike at the hands and she will be tried again—evidence and she will be introduced of still more eximing to Boston he was a resident of pins, your correspondent this afternoon and sutopaies.

This evidence, The Sun learns, will not prominent Christian Science work was a still not prominent Christian Science work was a still not prominent Christian Science work was a resident of pins, your correspondent this afternoon and the hands of half a dozen censors armed with hattendence of half a dozen censors a

Cross work.

The Rev. Herbert Shipman, who has been passing a few days with Mrs. Shipman here, has gone to Plattsburg to Join the First Field Artillery, of which he is them, amile at them and let them alone.

NORTH WOODS ARRIVALS GROW. Plans at Sunset Hill for Active

passing their honeymoon there, have re-

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\$350 and a Ford,

Chevrolet or Maxwell

F. O. B. Chicago

WILSON MAY URGE SUFFRAGE RESOLVE prisoned women are, it would appear, not wholly content to have their help-

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that it was "too bad they had let themselves go so far."
"But I don't see what we can do about it." she added.

Pifth avenue and the N. W. S. A. offices at 171 Macison avenue there could be discerned in some of the workers a good deal of sympathy with the pickets and pride in their pluck. That they were making a tactical error in not

prominent Christian Science work was done while he was a member of the publication committee in Illinois. He was taken to the higher editorial field in 1902. He was a thirty-second degre in 1902. He was a thirty-second deg

we know we see right and we are help-ing suffrage. In reply to the plaint of the New York State workers who say Mrs. Edwin B. Holden and the Misses
Frances and Marion Holden and Misses
Elizabeth Andrews of New York are by
Elizabeth Andrews of New York at Sunset Hill.
American Red Cross at Sunset Hill.
He hotel's bowling alley has been
The hotel's bowling alley has been
them that we are helping them far
more than we hurt them. We are getting
them any number of recruits, who flock
to fheir camp because of not liking
cur methods. We've smoked out a lot
of people who didn't know they were
suffragists, and as our determined
policy frightens them they stop at the
hold colony. Mr. and Mrs. David H.
hold camp of the more conservative
suffs.

"I am absolutely in favor of the
picketing."

Miss Clemons then demanded an accounting for the restmental funds.

The boss said that the expenditures presented "various things."

"What, for instance?"

"Oh, postcards," said the boss

"Well, I want to know," asked Miss

"Well, I want to know," asked Miss

"Arrivals at New Castle, N. H.

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volunteered to go with Mrs. Colt to Washington prepared to risk a sixty days term in jall.

"she added.

Both at the State headquarters at 303 | Field Malone is so outraged by the imprisoning of sixteen of their number that scerned in some cool deal of sympathy with the price of the pulce. That were making a tactical error in not recognizing that the war has created a psychology of its own which makes the suffrage dempnetration harmless enough and impressive to many before war was declared, as a red rag to a bull in the declared, as a red rag to a bull in the declared, as a red rag to a bull in the limit of the public now, and therefore the public now, and therefore any among all surged as a red rag to a bull in the limit of being disturbed. All rulers are being disturbed. This war is proving a touchstone of the genuine-ness of democracy in kings, premiers and the limit of the li he has resigned his position as Collector

of lectures. Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, president of the club, has offered Mrs. Beeckman, president of Newport Chapter of the Red Cross, special rooms in the new club house for Red

the First Field Artillery, of which he is Chaplain.

Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell of New York will be the week end guest of Mrs. William Disaton. Mrs. R. Horace Gallatin away a luncheon to-day for her mother, Mrs. Fordham Morris, who is her season guest.

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia will start next week for Sais Francisco. His family will remain as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen H. Orlin, Who gave a dinner to-night. Mrs. John R. Drexel was a dinner hostess this evening.

Registered at the Casino to-day were F. C. Inman and Marquand Ward of New York, guests of the Rev. Dr. Roderick Terry: Robert R. Worthington of New York, visiting T. Suffern Tailer, and Miss Constable asserted. "We did it to get the vote, and we are convinced that ours is the right method.

I wish Washington could have gone on them, smile at them adolect them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile and let them alone. I when smile and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them and let them alone. I when smile at them alone. I when washington for the will make them in whit them and let them alone. I when smile at them alone, for the them alone, for the heat them alone, for the them alone, for the some alone of the work. Mrs. Anne Constable said at the offices of the State division on us." Miss Anne Constable said at the offices of the State division on us." Miss Anne Constable asserted. "We didn't do this thing to be populary. So constable

drinks, consisting of malt, vinuous and drinks, consisting of malt, vinuous and drinks consisting of malt, vinuous and drinks consisting of malt, vinuous and drinks private there consume, quaff, drink or guzzle the same to the prejudice of good order and military discipline.

"Specification 2: In that she, the said (deleted by the censor), did boldly and (deleted by the censor), did boldly and (on Prices Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Perry on Prices Neck, Mr. and Mrs. Perry on

on Prices Neck. Mr. and Mr. and Helmont will give a luncheon on Saturday. William Fahnestock and son have arrived for a short visit here. the Commissioner of Immigration, phoned from her home in Harmon-on-the-Hudson that she is right with the pickets. She is prominent in the work of the Woman's party.

Mount Pleasant, N. H. July 18.—
Lieut John Borisand and Mrs. Boriand of the Kedges, Newport, are passing a few days at the Mount Washington Hotel in Bretton Woods; Mr. and Mrs. clsed. But let the criticism go on—
Dias Albertini have arrived there for the season.

ifth year and was the oldest German to thirteen officers to try a commission of St. John's Lutheran clergyman in the borough. He should been pastor for twenty-one years to about where one was to find a general court-martial in all the world of women, so when Miss Clemons said of women so when Miss Clemons said the would buck the G. C. M. there was some question about where one was to find a general court-martial in all the world of women. So when Miss Clemons said of women so when Miss Clemons said it would be a great mistake for the Moent Washington for a stay this week. picketing Woman's party to back down now. Tele-grams poured into the headquarters at 50 East Forty-second street expressing

meets be martyrs. Dr. John Rogers,
Jr., is one of these,
"So my wife is in jail," he snorted
over the telephone yesterday to an inquiring reporter. "Well, maybe this will
be a lesson. Maybe she will be willing
now to give that nonsense up and stay
at home."

But the husbands of some of the im-

However, a fairly large party of suffs,

ness of democracy in kinge, premiers and presidents. Lloyd George, being pressed, wisely yields self-government to Ireland and suffrage to British women. Measure up to him and give votes, not jail sen-

tences, to the women of Ameri

MRS. WOODS OPERATED ON.

From Attack of Appendicitis.

Mrs. Arthur Woods, wife of the Poice Commissioner, was operated upon for appendicitis yesterday at the home fered Mrs. Beeckman, president of New-port Chapter of the Red Cross, special from the new club house for Red there is no doubt that the pickets have

> nicely. She came in Tuesday from her that she was ill and Dr. Adrian Van S Lambert of 168 East Seventy-first street was called. He advised an immediate

> operation. Mrs. Woods was Miss Helen Morran Hamilton, a granddaughter of the late J. Piermont Morgan and a niece of the present head of the house of Morgan She was married to the Police Commis sioner June 10, 1916.

HONEY FOUND IN CHURCH. Bees' Hives in Portico of New

Rochelle Edifica. A swarm of heat vesterday was smoked out of the capital of one of the big columns in the portico of the Christian Science Church of New Rochelle, which is being demolished to W. Wylie drove the been out by a

allf a dozen of his men were stung.

Nearly twenty pounds of honey, the ecumulation of several years, was taker from the capital and divided among the workmen. Those stung got double

Another Through Line to Coney. Operation of trains over the West End norrow, according to an official state-nent made by the Public Service Comnission yesterday. Trains on this line ow stop at Twenty-fifth avenue, where passengers transfer by a shuttle trolley to the West End surface line, by which

AMUSEMENTS.

hey get to Coney eventually.

NEW AMSTERDAM ZIEGFELD FOLLIES ROOF Ithis Mannut

GAIETY MAN 49 ST. Evenin COHAN & HARRIS N. 42 "HITCHY-KOO" ANINTMATE REVUE Raymond Hitchcock, Grace La I Wm. Rock and Frances White, Leon Errel, Irone Bordoni.

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